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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday;
Virginia—Showers Thursday with cooler in the east portion; Friday fair and warmer; fresh west winds.
North Carolina—Showers Thursday and Friday; fresh southwest to west winds.

The weather in Richmond yesterday was fair and pleasant until late afternoon when a shower came up.

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Richmond.

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Interesting test suit entered in Law and Equity Court regarding the payment by property owners of the cost of paying ordered by the city—Laying of the corner-stone of the Chimborazo School marked by impressive Masonic ceremonies and a fitting address by Captain Carlton McCarthy, Mayor-elect of Richmond—International Congress of Railwaymen in Washington to be attended by many prominent officials of this city—Major Bands polis passengers on Old Dominion steamer and finds Parker in the lead with good majority—Colonel Cunningham returns from a visit to Judge Parker and likes the Democratic nomines exceedingly—Bob Haynes, of North Carolina, talks of the new direct road from Raleigh to the sea—Hotel registers show an unusual number of visitors in the city—Suit filed against the Western Union Telegraph Company—Justice Crutchield fines proprietor of a bar for conducting a disorderly place—Prof. Mitchell writes from England of the causes of unpleasant feeling entertained for the United States by several European countries, MANCH DSTER—Democratic factions harmonize—Death of Mrs. C. P. Bredruft—Boarf of Health at work—Court pows—Personals and briefs.

Virginia.

Grand reunion of Amherst Confederates; a camp organized and addresses made by defense and addresses made by district of the policy. The fair and races at Tasley well attended; the races excellent and match arranged between Virginia stations—Conflict between Newport News solice and county magistrate—Lawyer divises asloon-keepers to keep shoiguns or the police—Petition being circulated and Danville to separate the races on street ars—A serious cutting afray in Puaski!—Three posses of life-savers after negro who attempted to assault a surfans wife by entering her room at night, lynching likely to follow—C. E. Kenpedy, legally dead for fifteen years, reppears and sues for his interest in an state at Norfolk.

Norfolk.

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North Carolina.

Governor Aycock billed to make several peeches during the campaign in Maine—Arbitration falls in the suit of Hughes & Co. against the Raleigh tobacco warehouses—Milliary go into camp at Morehead with well filled ranks—Couple elope from Portsmouth and are married in Elizabeth City, N. C.—A family at Salisbury poisoned by eating beef, and the negro book has fled.

General.

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Judge Parker receives formal notification of his nomination; ceremonies held in lawn at Rosemount in midst of drightling rain; Champ Clark speaks on behalf of the convention; candidate replies, accepting nomination and discussing the chief issues of the campaign; says he will not run again if alected this time; crowd manifests great enthusiasm; Democrats in Washington much pleased with address if the candidate; great enthusiasm evicent in party ranks—Japanese have delayed too long and Kuropalkin is withdrawing from their cluiches; Russian is retreating north before a force of 300,000 yellow men; has left only a strong rear guard at Liaw (Mang; six Russian battleships, four rulsers and half of the torpedo-boats escapes from Port Arthur; Japanese give chase and big sea fight is hourly expected; Russians foll back on Chieutou; enormous garrison has been stationed at Port Arthur; many Russians killed by bandits in Tien Pass—Typographical Union refuses Tien Pass—Typographical Union refuses to forbid members to enlist in militia—Reported that Russian Emperor has signed appointment of Muravieff to succeed Von Piehve—United States Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, taken suddenly ill in New York—M. Waldock-Rousseau, former premier of France, dies near Parls as result of an operation—Woman in Allante City covers burghir with pistol and holds him-for the police—Man in Pittsburg makes grumbling wife bathe in whiskey; she now seeks divorce—Pennsylvanian betrays his son on murder charge and asks for portion of reward.

CONSULAR OFFICE ROBBED IN PARIS

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS. August 10.—Consul-General Gowdy, on arriving at the American consulate to-day, found that his private desk had been forced, the woodwork hadly smashed, petty cash and postage stamps amounting to several hundred francs abstracted, and his papers ransacked. The police are making the fullest investigations.

VIRGINIA GIRL TO SERVE ON JURY

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, August 10.—Among the jurors on awards selected by the board of lady managers of the World's Fair are Miss Rose Weld, Newport News, Va., architecture; Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Atlanta, Ga., ceramics; Miss Grace King, New Octans.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 16 advertisaments for help published in to-day's Times-Dispator page 8 are as follows:

1 Teacher. 2 Agent 4 Miscellaneous. 2 Salesme. 7 Domestics.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

THROUGH AND FLY

Russian Battleships and **Cruisers Escape From** Port Arthur.

JAPANESE FLEET HOT IN PURSUIT

Big Battle on the Open Sea is Expected at Any Moment.

KUROPATKIN DRAWING AWAY FROM LIAO YANG

Is Pushing Northward, Leaving Only a Strong Rear Guard Behind-Japanese Believed to Have Delayed Too Long-Russians Killed By Bandits.

CHE FOO, Aug. 11-7:30 A M .- A Russian torpedo boat destrover entered Che Foo harbor at 5:30 o'clock this morning and reported that six Russian battleships, four cruisers and half of the torpedo boats escaped from Port Arthur yesterday

gagement with the Japanese fleet lasting all day followed. The Japanese destroyers attacked the Russians at night. The results of the engagements are unknown. The Russian battleships Retvizan and Pobieda were seen outside Port Arthur this (Thursday) morning.

MANY RUSSIANS KILLED.

LONDON, August 11.-The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard says that three thousand Japanese bandits attacked the camp in this (Tien Pass) on August 2d. The Russians were taken unawares and had many killed. They also lost a quantity

RETREATING NORTH.

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Kuropatkin Withdrawing from Clutches of Japs Who Delayed Too Long.

(By Associated Press.)

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EXCITEMENT TO ABOLISH WILL GRANT THE TITLES

> New Orleans Camp Calls on United Confederate Veterans to Take Action.

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Would Rermit the Use of Only Such Titles as Were Won in Service.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 10 Confederate Veterans to discourage in

RECEPTION GIVEN TO GOV. AND MKS. MUNIAGUE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BAR HARBOR, ME., August 10 .- Gev ernor and Mrs. Montague, of Virginia, are here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Abbe, who gave a dinner last night in their honor. Walter Damrosch was among the guests. Next week the Governor and his wife go to North orime was attempted.

Mrs. Whitehurst at the time of the af-Haven as the guests of Colonel William A. Maston, of Boston, the Democratic national committeeman,

THE DEMAND

Sends Word to the United States Minister.

ance of Balance of Power in Levant

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, Aug. 10.

able communication in a day or two re-

European Powers Interested. (By Associated Press.)

the State Department estimated that Adimyrna by to-night. The admiral's sail ing orders were emphatically

There are signs here that signatory powers to the treaty of Paris are beginning to take active interest in the polginning to take active interest in the policy of the Washington government toward Turkey. They, have every reason to dread any disturbance of the balance of power in southern Europe at this time and it is believed that they are willing to bring influence to bear upon the Sultan to induce him to acquiesce in the American demands rather than force the issue to a point where the use of actual force might be regarded as necessary by the American government. sary by the American government,

REVIEWS, THE MAIN ISSUES

Sublime Porte, Much Worried Speech of Judge Parker in Response to Notification by Champ Clark.

PROMISES FAVORABLE REPLY THE TRUSTS AND THE TARIFF

European Powers Dread Disturb- Candidate Touches Upon Subjects of Expansion and the Military-The Platform.

man could justly say that his support had been secured through indirection or mistake, the convention reiterated its determination that I should be the standard bearer of the party in the present contest. This mark of trust and confidence I shall over esteem as the highest honor that could be conferred upon me-an honor that, whatever may be the fate of the campaign, the future can in no degree lessen or impair.

The Platform

The Platform. The admirable platform upon which the party appeals to the country for its confidence and support clearly

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THE OLD FLAG

CAN FIGHT FOR

Typographical Union Refuses to Forbid Members to Enlist

in Militia.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS. August 10.—The Interna-

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ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Francis Burton Harrison, who represents the Thirteenth New York District in Congress, was put forward to-day for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. His name was suggested in an informal discussion between New York politicians on the way to Esopus. It was preceived so favorably that some of the International Typographical Union devoted to-day's session to the report of the Committee on Laws. One of the propositions considered was to the effect that no member of the International Typographical Union shall enlist in the militia service of any State of the United States under penalty of permanent expulsion, and former Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont would be eliminated.

Advercey of a boom for Mr. Harrison at this time is said to be in keeping alike with the inclination of State leaders to give the governorship nomination to Tammany and with the demand of the organization that its claims be recognized.

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PARKER'S PROMISE TO THE DEMOCRATS. BREAKS HIS LONG SILENCE

Judge Parker Receives Formal Notification of the Nomination.

I accept, gentlemen of the committee, the nomination, and if the action of the convention shall be endorsed by an election by the people, I will, God helping me, give to the discharge of the duties of that exalted office the best service of which I am capable and at the end of the term, retire to private life, I shall not be a candidate for, nor shall I accept a renoralization. Several reasons might be advanced for this position, but the controlling one with me is that I am fully persuaded that no incumbent of that office should ever be placed in a situation of possible temptation to consider what the effect of action taken by him in an administrative matter of great importance might have upon his political fortunes. Questions of momentous consequence to all of the people have been in the past and will be in the future presented to the President for determination, and in approaching their consideration, as well as in weighing the facts and the arguments bearing upon them, he should be unembarrassed by any possible thought of the influence his decision may have upon his upon anything whatever that may affect him personally. I make this statement not in criticism of any of our Presidents from Washington down, who have either held the office for two terms or sought to succeed themselves for strong arguments can be advanced in support of the re-election of a President. It is simply my judgment that the interests of this country are now so vast and the questions presented are frequently of such overpowering magnitude to 'the people that it is indispensable to the maintenance of a be-fitting attitude before the people, not only that the Chief Magistrate should be independent, but that that independence should be known of all men. **DELIVERS SPEECH** OF ACCEPTANCE

Crowd Gives Close Attention and Cheers Lustily at Times.

CHAMP CLARK SPEAKS ON BEHALF OF THE CONVENTION

Ceremonies Were Held on the Lawn of Rosemount During a Steady Drizzle, Which Ceased Just Before the Candidate Began-Reception Held Afterwards.

by the committee.

Standing bareheaded, during a brief
hill in the rain-storm which had lasted
since soon after daylight, Judge Parker
accepted the nomination and set forth
his views in a speech that evoked frequent
and hearty applause. He spoke for a
little more than half an hour.

Tammany Represented; Others There.

none," said Mr. Clark and the spectators showed their appreciation of the saily by a shout of laughter, Given Profound Attention.

While Judge Parker was speaking there was no need of shelter. The rain stopped and not a breath of air stirred. In the stillness, every word could be heard distinctly to the farthest borders of the

stillness, every your tong stillness, every your than stillness, every your than the crowd.

It is long years since Judge Parker has been heard in a political speech, and the most of his hearess, he was absolutely new in this capacity. They heard him with a keen interest, not unmixed with curiosity. The address was delivered in the clearest tones, in a voice seldom raised above the conversational pitch, but perfectly audible, nevertheless. His was distinct and his delivery exceedingly deliberate. He used few gestures, making his emphasis almost entirely with his voice. He adhered to the text of his written address, with the wording of which he appeared perfectly familiar, though he held a copy in his hand and followed it somewhat closely with his sye while speaking. The speech was heard with closest attention and applause frequently punctured the words. The candidate's audience awoke to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he spoke of so-called militarism and imperialism.

ne spork it secared perialism.
"Ours is a world power," said he, "and as such it must be maintained, but I deny that it is at all recently that the United States has attained that eminence."

Outburst of Cheers.

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When he enunciated this principle the outburst of cheers that caused the speaker to wait a few minutes before he continued. His pledge not to accept a second term if he was elected aroused instant interest, which increased to marked enthus alasm, when the speaker went on to explain his position. Then the crowd seepsed to yield to the force of his reasoning and at the end of a particularly telling period toward the close of the speech it gave the candidate the greatest demonstration of the afternom. It looked as though every man, woman and child in the throng surrounding the pistform had a small American flag and as they cheered the waving flags almost concealed the occupants of the stand. The speaker waited for the applause to subside and then made his few concluding remarks, dushing his address at six minutes heafore 3 o'clock, He began at 2:18 P. M.

Salute Fired.

As Judge Parker spoke his closing words the began arrack by "The Star Spander."

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TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Street Car Sct on Fire and Several Buildings Struck During Storm,

ing Storm,

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—During a peaker thunder-storm in this city and vicinity to-day, William Agen, twenty-saven years old, was killed by lightning while driving a truck in Brooklyn. The force of the stroke knocked him from his seat and his death is thought to have been instantaneous. An inidentified by its also said to have been killed by the lightning in Brownsylle. Several buildings were struck, among them St. John's Lutheran Church. In Brocklyn, lightnings were struck, among them St. John's Lutheran Church. In Brocklyn, lightnings struck the trolley pole of a Rockaway Avenue surface car and set fire to the car, in which there were twenty-five or car, in which there were twenty-five or thirty passengers. All the passengers were stunned for a moment but recovered in time to leave the car before any wan seriously burned. The rain-fall was at times unusually heavy and continues to night.

BEFRESHMENT ROOTH

REFRESHMENT BOOTH HAS BEEN TORN DOWN

ASK PRESIDENT TO STOP LYNCHING

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ON THE BEACH

Three Life Saving Crews in Pur-

suit of a Fleeing

Negro.

Attempted to Assault Mrs.

Whitehurst and Choked Her

Nearly to Death.

the Dam Neck Mills station.

party is captured there will, beyond any

Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to Send Petition to Mr. Roosevelt.

Fraudulent Naturalization Papers (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—George W. Mor

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. TOHIS, MO. August 40.—The partially completed booth condemned upon demand of the Virginia and Tennessee, was tora down yesterday, assuring a ylctory for the ladies. gan. New York's State superintendent of elections, to-night gave out a statement, in which he says it is estimated that \$600.

FAMILY OF EIGHT POISONED BY BEEF

Have Used the Poison, Has Fled.

SALISBURY, N. C., August 10,-The family of L. D. Cole, of Spencer, N. C. consisting of eight members, including several boarders, were seriously poisoned while eating supper last night, in consequence of which all were dangerously ill

quence of which all were dangerously ill to-day. The victims were seized within three minutes aften eating from a dish of heef, which had been propared by a colored cook, who is suspected of injecting deadly poison while cooking.

The servant disappeared as soon as a physician was summoned for the family.

Mr. G. M. Fricks, one of the victims of the dastardy deed is yet unconsclous and his recovery is doubtful. Four of the victims vomited blood, being in an extreme condition.

EMPEROR SIGNS APPOINTMENT OF MURAVIEFF

(By Associated Press.)

(Cheers resounded through the hall and by an overwhelming majority, the continuous distribution of the introduction of the

The Cook, Who is Supposed to Prominently Mentioned for New York Governorship-Is Tammany Candidate.

BEING BOOMED

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